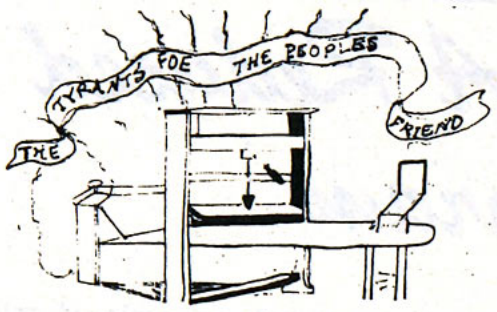


The Independent Monarch

Local Ringling Museum Chapter Planning Premiere

By ADRIEL WOODMAN

The newly formed Pasco County Chapter of the Ringling Museums will hold its premiere show October 28 through November 24 at its temporary gallery on the second floor of the Edwinola Restaurant in Dade City.

Joseph Geiger, Program Committee Chairman of the Chapter, said the first night's program, in addition to displayed - fine art objects, will include a musical program by the St. Leo College Music Department at nearby First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., October 28.

Dr. Larry Sledge, Professor of Music at St. Leo College, will lecture on the primarily Rennaissance music to - "coordinate the programs music to the art in terms of culture and aesthetics," Geiger said.

This first program is called "Containers." Pots, vases and jars will be shown: "things that are containers but also works of art. We want to show that things can be functional and beautiful, too," said Geiger.

The public is invited to the show, and to join the Pasco County Chapter of the Ringling Museums, whose principle officers include Aubrey R. McClelland, Pat Larkin, Robin Futch and John Geiger.

Membership is open to any Pasco County resident who has an interest in cultural affairs. The local chapter is part of Sarasota's famous Ringling Museum who operate the State-Wide Availability Project (SWAP).

In the words of Joseph Geiger, who is also a Professor of Art at St. Leo College, SWAP is to get the precious art from "the Sarasota Museum's walls and onto walls in areas where people may not get to see them" in Sarasota. 'This is the 'only program of its kind that I know of," said Geiger, "that asks the local people to develop their own programs."

Membership is now being solicited for the Pasco County Chapter of the Ringling Museums. Members will help develop new programs and will be a part of other SWAP chapters.

Interested persons should contact Renee Cueto, Pasco County Chapter of the Ringling Museums, P.O. Box 1366, Dade City. Geiger said, "We want broad membership, we want regular shows, we want strong community support." The public is invited to the chapter's meeting, Tuesday, September ??, at the Tampa Electric Company Hall, Meridan Avenue, Dade City.

Future plans include educational programs, films, performances and thepossibilities of a Smithsonian Institution Kite exhibit and a circus antiques collection show. The goal, of course, is to form a permanent art museum for Pasco County.

Imaginary Invalid Opens St. Leo Theater

Paint brushes are swishing, hammers are hammering, dancers are dancing, sewers are sewing, actors are reciting, and directors are directing. The St. Leo Theater Company is busily preparing another masterpiece.

The play, "The Imaginary Invalid" is in its first stages, and already one can see that it will be as successful as the performances of the past.

This year's production is being directed and designed by Mr. James Miller, who has taken over the reigns of the theater department while Dennis Henry is on sabbatical in Gainesville. 'This is Jims; second year at St. Leo and it's easy to tell that he is enthusiastic about being in complete control of this play.

The crew of the Theater Company is working day andnight putting together the props and many costumes necessary for the play. The old St. Leo Theater seems to be bending on its last beam, but still - everyone in the Company seems ready to put up with anything that crosses their path. At the time of this interview it seemed hotter than ever because the ancient air conditioner was on the blink, again.

The play itself will be very comfortable in today's society. It is a 17th Century farce about a hypochondriac who is about to die (if his predictions come true, that is). Unfortunately, the only place that our Invalid is ill is in his head, actually he is a perfectly healthy 72.

The Invalid lives (barely) in 17th Century France with his family, who, at every given moment, are hoping that he will die so they can divide the old man's riches.

Mr. Miller and his wife (who is assisting in the production) assures everyone that the play is not stuffy and is bound to bring constant belly laughs.

Aragon, the Invalid, is being played by Mike Rausch and his wife, Angelis, is being played by Janice Natoro.

The play also features Phil Hughes as Cleante, Beth Sands as Toinette, Carmel Jasper as Beline, Sue Harper as Bonnefay, Arturo Constinstino as Diafrous and Bob Lennox as Thomas Diaforous.

Mr. Miller is most optimistic about the auditions and plans for the play to be performed Oct. 8 thru 11 at 8:00 in the theater. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Higher Tuition And A Reduced Academic Program

In April the St. Leo College administration announced to the student body that they would be paying $270 more to attend St. Leo during the '75-76 academic year.

Now that the increased tuition bill has been paid for the first semester what has the increased levy bought?

The answer is less. This semester, as compared with September of last year, there are 25 less class sections being offered, excluding Fine Arts and the Honors Seminar. While twenty-five sections may not sound like very much, it translates into six and a quarter less faculty members (four class sections is the average class load per faculty member).

The college is paying $60,000 less in salaries this year than it did last year (using an average of $10,000) When Dr. Gmuer's $15,000 salary is added to the total, the figure reaches $75,000 in "savings" to the college budget.

What cannot be computed in dollars and cents is the effect of six less teaching positions.

Instructors who previously taught history and political science have moved in to teach sociology, criminal justice and anthropology courses, as well. These people do not bring to these fields the same training and experience as the former instructors did, as they have been trained in different fields. The result of this type of academic planning has been to limit the course offerings in the areas in which these people have training and expertise and, at the same time, to reduce the level of instruction in the areas which are new to these instructors. The students in both areas are thus cheated and suffer the consequences of less diversity in courses offered.

The students will feel the results of this "savings" in other areas. Recently the Director of the library resigned. He is not be replaced, but the Director of Reader Services is taking over the position. Paul Shaw, Dean of Men, resigned, and is being replaced only partially through a director of housing. It seems the administration though the Dean of Men was little more than reservations clerk, as most dorm residents know there was more to the job than handing out keys. The new director of housing doesn't even get a secretary to assist him.

Another decrease in student services can be seen in the merger of the Financial Aid Office with the Counseling and Placement Office. As is obvious to most, there is more to financial aid than dividing up money to those who need it, this is especially obvious to those students that had to wait in line during registration.

The Board of Trustees, when it met in June, apparently felt that the president needed help and brought on an aid to assist him with his tasks. Along with a helper for the president, the board has ok'd the creation of the position of Director of Development to assist the Vice President of Development.

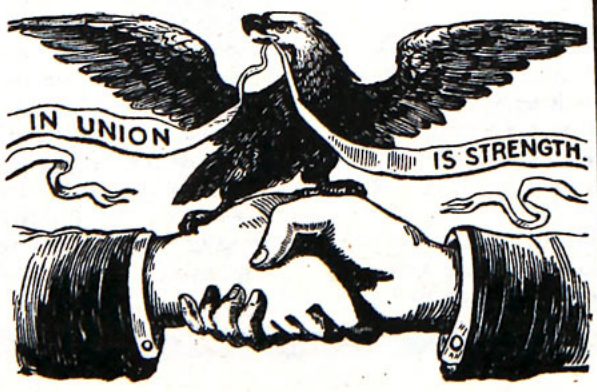
Now with the loss of three low level administrators and six and a quarter faculty positions, one has to ask where the $243,000 ($270x900 students) tuition increase is going or has gone.

In addition where has the $30,000 in low-level administrative salaries and $75,000 in faculty salaries gone. A combined total of $348,000 in funds.

Well, the Board of Trustees hired a helper for the president. It also created the position of Director of Development to help the Vice President of Development. But surely these two positions didn't cost $348,000.

So where has the money gone? After all it couldn't hve gone to balance the budget, since the board abolished *The Monarch* and *Encounter* to do that and that cost only $5,200.

EDITORIAL PAGE



NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the name Independent Monarch, located Highway 52, Saint Leo intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the C uit Court of Pasco County. Ow..er: Community News of Pasco County, Inc.
Eugene G. Copeland, President

THE INDEPENDENT MONARCH

Volume 1 — No. 3 *September 11, 1975*

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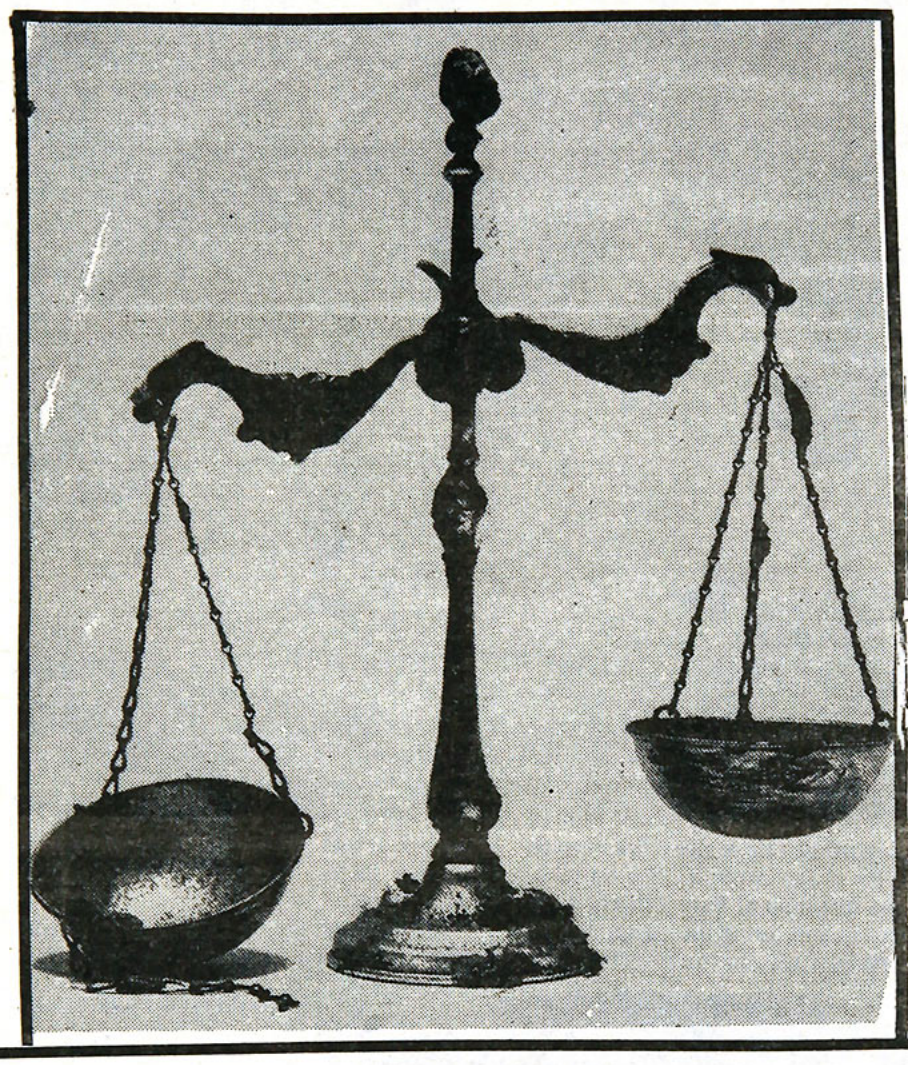
The *Independent Monarch* is published weekly by Community News, Inc., a non-profit corporation. Editorial and business offices are located on State Road 52 in Saint Leo, Florida. Correspondence may be addressed to Post Office Drawer 2126, St. Leo, FL. 33574.

Three Words On The National Conscience

Equality Integration Bussing

Jerry Mulligan



As the leaves turn yellow and autumn comes upon us, many school systems across America are unlocking their doors for the new school year.

Newspapers are telling us of the racial problems that are keeping some of those educational systems closed.

In the past week more than 400 people were arrested and 50 injured in Kentucky while protesting the busing of students from one area to another. Ironically those arrested were taken to jail in school buses.

This week the Boston school system will open and the worst is expected, a repeat of last spring.

These acts against integration only prove how important busing is and how far it has to go.

America was created on the ideal 'that all men are created equal', but for the past two hundred years she has been unable to live up to that statement.

It is a fact that in America we are created equal but not treated equally.

For years America has discriminated against a variety of groups. The Irish, Italians, Polish, Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Jews Mormons, Catholics and an endless number of others. It has been a long sstanding American tradition to discriminate.

Since 1954 the Supreme Court, in the Brown vs. The Board of Education, decide that it is necessary to integrate the schools. The Court ruled that it is illegal for anyone to take away another persons rights because of race.

If a child cannot receive an equal education because his color is different than the other students, it seems only logical that this educational system must be changed.

It took a good twenty years for the Supreme Courts logic to come to Pasco County. The first blacks graduated from an integrated high school in Dade City in 1972

Until 1975 there were still certain Jim Crow laws on the books in Dade City.

America's society for too long has taught its children inequality. When one asks a child what is the difference between a white person and a black person the answer most ofter returned is 'color'. . If you ask the same question to the same child twenty years later you are bound to get another answer. Even if the child never met a black person the chances are that society has taught its lesson.

Busing and equality are important to all the residents of this area. The 'Independent Monarch' would like to extend an invitation to anyone in the community who has thoughts on the issue and send them to us for printing.

The future of our country is at hand. Do we claim equality only on our national documents or are we now, after 200 years, willing to stand up for it!

Student Says SGA President Has Conflict Of Interest

I think it is important for the students and residents of St. Leo to have at least one voice speaking up for their rights, therefore I would be happy to see the students of St. Leo vote **The Independent Monarch** the funds it needs to keep printing.

However, I do not like the idea of Dennis Mullen coming out and telling **The Independent Monarch** what should or should not appear in the paper.

Last year, when the students who put out the **Monarch** were threatened with expulsion from St. Leo, many voices came to our aid; such as the faculty, members of the abbey, and outside groups such as the ACLU. Dennis Mullen, as the newly elected representative of the students, not only failed to act on our behalf, he flat out refused to, saying it would jeopardize his relations with the board of trustees. As I remember we all had a good laugh over that one.

Mullen would like to see more positive news in **The Independent Monarch**. This shows just how out of touch with reality Mullen really is. He fails to see the atrocities which the administration of St. Leo College are perpetrating on the students and faculty. The only real positive news I can think of is that Mullen will be out of office next year.

That also raises another question. How can Dennis Mullen say he represents the students of St. Leo when he receives a scholarship for being president of the SGA and is an employee of the college administration as a resident hall floor director. There seems to be an obvius conflict of interests there. It is my contention that Mullen is more concerned with himself than he is with the students who elected him.

It seems to me that Mullen would like to branch out now and use **The Independent Monarch** as his own propaganda machine. We, as students, cannot allow this to happen.

If **The Independent Monarch** receives funds from the SGA it should still be the editor's decision what goes into the paper. It should also be noted that now, as in the past, **The Independent Monarch** offers every one the right to voice his opinion in the paper.

JUDE M. RYAN

Opposite The Editorial Page
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hockey At Saint Leo ?

Editor, The Independent Monarch:

I am a freshman from Syracuse, N.Y., and I'm a hockey fanatic. But ice was only temporary in Syracuse, so I formed a league playing field or street hockey as it is called. Only our league played in a gym, so we had a floor hockey league.

Our all-stars traveled to Leominister, Mass., where there is two gigantic street hockey rinks, and tournaments were held, with teams from 41 states, and Sweden and Canada. The game is just like ice hockey; exceptions being players wear sneakers, use no-bounce "mylec" balls instead of pucks and slight rules change. Anyone who can run, can play.

At the tournament, I found out about an organization that would donate a $2,000 rink to a worthy and interested league or organization. Knowing I was to be at St. Leo soon, I talked with Norm Kaye and sent in requests explaining why St. Leo would be ideal. Miami University has a league, and also sent in a request.

At the present time, the decision on who gets the rink is down from 50 to 12, and a man was down here on campus and went back to Massachusetts thinking St. Leo would be great.

But even if we don't get the rink, I'm destined to form a gym hockey league and possibly challenge Miami U. At the present time, we're awaiting news from Massachusetts, just watch bulletin boards about our plans, or see Norm Kaye or myself in Marvin Hall, No. 224.

We'd like to make this a big intramural sport and get the girls involved too. Hockey at St. Leo, yes!

MARK VENTRONE

Frank Hill: Citizen In Service To His Community

Liz Shonter

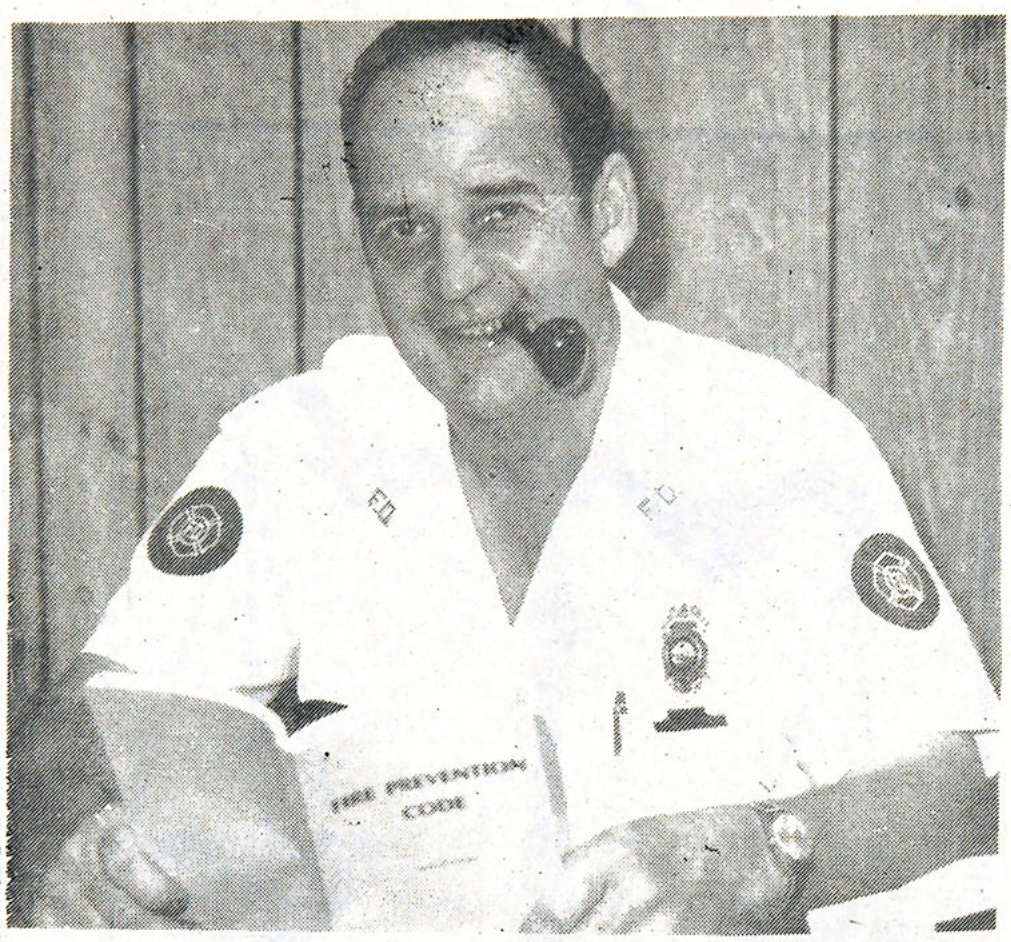
Frank Hill is a member of the San Antonio Community who spends much of his time helping others. He's the postmaster, the fire chief, and an all-around good neighbor. He came to San Antonio after World War II to visit his grandparents for a short time. He had no intention of staying in this area.

That was 31 years ago. One would imagine that it would take awhile for a person to become so deeply involved in the community but this is not so. Hill joined the fire department in 1947, and was chief by 1949. Eleven years later Hill became San Antonio's postmaster.

At first living in San Antonio was quite an adjustment for him. San Ann is so peaceful and countrylike not quite the same as Hammond Indiana. He never has quite gotten used to Christmas without snow. But San Antonio quickly grew on him.

In his 28 years of service to the community in the fire department, Hill has accomplished much. This was made evident in 1962, when he resigned his position as fire chief for a period of about six months. The papers carried stories about his accomplishments, about the general progress that had been made while he was fire chief. This list included the purchase of three new fire trucks, each specially equipped to handle different areas of fire fighting.

The fire fighters also attend classes which are taught by an instructor from the Ocala Fire College. Another of their services to the community has been



realized in the last three fire trucks owned by the city of San Antonio. The firemen, under the direction of Pete Ullrich, have taken trucks and, using the equipment on earlier model trucks, have converted them to fire trucks. This has been a money saving factor for the town and the department.

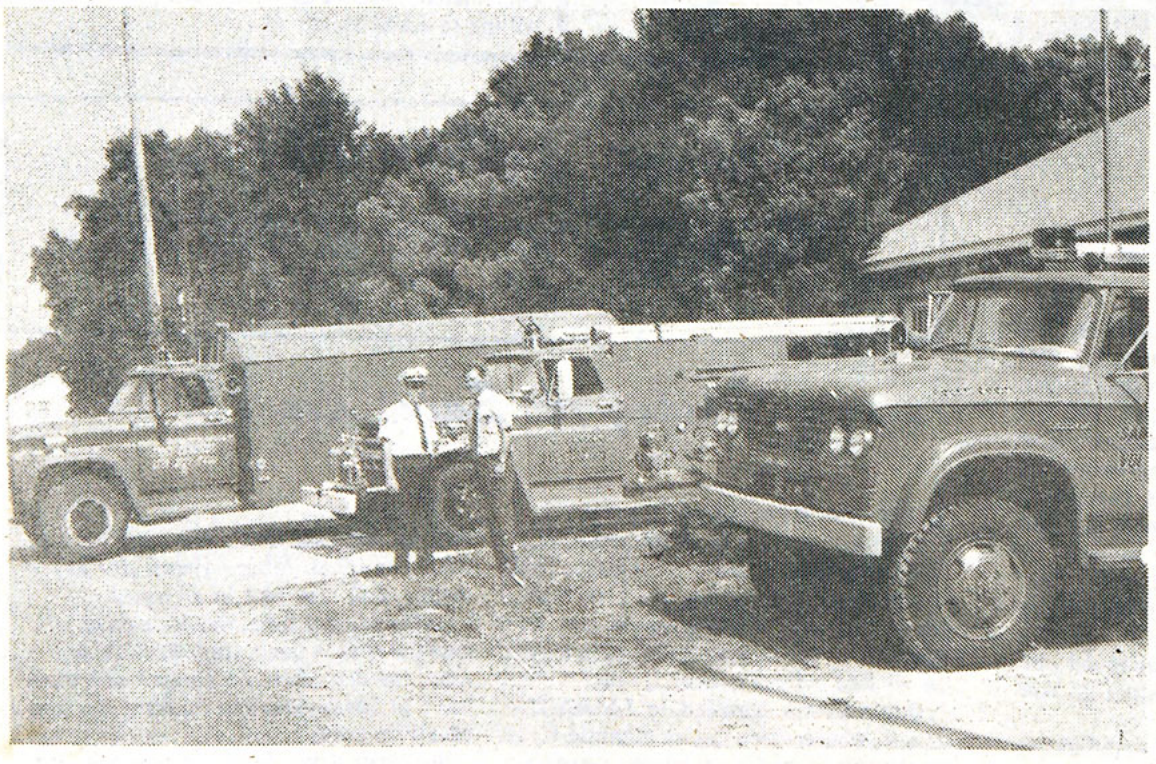
Incidentally, the San Antonio Volunteer Fire Department is not owned by the city of San Antonio. Although the new fire station is owned by the city, the fire fighters organization is a private corporation. Because of this, the city charges a membership fee to residents of the community for fire protection. The fee ranges between $10-$15 for house dwellings and $30-$50 for businesses. ANY FIRES OCCUR AT A NON+SUBSCRIBERS DWELLING ARE ATTENDED TO AT THE RATE OF 100.00 PER INCIDENT. This is the only way the fire department can function.

The San Antonio Volunteer Fire Department meets twice weekly for drills, and once a month for a business meeting. Mr. Hill, as Fire Chief, is also a member of the Pasco-Hernando County Fire Chiefs Association.

Fire fighting, like San Antonio 'gets into the blood' of people like Frank Hill. The fire fighters, in Hills words, "put their life on the line for others" and "do their work for the satisfaction of helping persons at a time they really need it." And like him they take the time to help out, to be friendly, and care.

Hill says this is part of the reason he never left San Antonio, andprobably never will.

Even though he's been all around Florida, San Antonio is the place for him. Hill tells **The Independent Monarch**, "We even have people from the north drop by the fire station to tell us how nice it is to be somewhere where people say hello to strangers. And they're right, it sure is nice.



ST. ANN — ST. LEO EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 11 — PILGRIM PEOPLE — Community prayer meeting, held every Thursday at the Pilgrim House, next to the social science office building at St. Leo College at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 13 — CIRCLE K — All interested parties meet at the St. Leo Post Office at 9:30 a.m. to help out at the Dade City Kiwanis Kid's Day, to be held at Massey Field in Dade City from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, September 14 — SOCCER — St. Leo plays Univ. College of Dublin in an exhibition match at the St. Leo Field.

Monday, September 15 — OVER 50's CLUB — Meets 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Monday to play cards at Spencer Hall in San Antonio; SERTOMA — Meets every Monday at Peak's Restaurant at 7:00 p.m. Interested persons call Pat Reilly at 567-5565 for further information.

Thursday, September 18 — SAN ANTONIO JAYCEES — An orientation meeting for perspective members. Lecture to be held at 8:00 p.m. at the K of C Hall in San Ann; Deadline for entry to Intramural flag football and women's softball.

The San Antonio Boy's Village is available afternoons and evenings to play baseball or volleyball. Contact them at the K of C Hall in San Ann, or phone 588-3483.

San Antonio

St. Leo

Community

News

Liz Shonter Adriel Woodman

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An Inovation In Rehabilitation

JOHN GALLAGHER

The San Ann Boy's Village is an alternative to Florida's traditional hardline correctional institutes. The Village was established two years ago under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA). The Village provides a home for boys who have been in trouble with the law, and who otherwise would be sent to a correctional institute . The boys are between the ages of 13 and $7, usually have several convictions, and are considered to be rehabilitative.

The boys average stay at the 'Village is four months. After this time the youths are sent home, or in cases where the family situation is unfavorable, are placed in foster homes. The residents attend school on the Village premises from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. daily. It was explained by the director of the Village, Mr. Robert Beaumont, that the average grade reading level at the village is 3.5. Thus the thrust of the academic program is to teach the boys how to read well enough to enable them to enter a trade school. During the average four month stay the reading level usually increases 1½ grades.

The philosophy of the Village, according to Beaumont, is to 'make a kid feel good about himself.' Instead of being punished for unfavorable actions, each boy is rewarded for good behavior as is determined by a point earning system. The boys with the highest amount of points are rewarded by being able to use one of the six mini-bikes which have been donated to the village.

Beaumont took the INDEPENDENT MONARCH on a tour of the more than 100 acres of land that is leased by the Village. Several of the boys were seen busily making a water structure where a spring had been discovered. The remainder of the boys were working under a cliff-like structure of earth, which they intend to hang orchids from. The tour included a look at the mini-bike trails the boys have made for their enjoyment of the sport.

These trails included bridges which they had built over streams. After fighting our way through spiders, mud and ferns we came to a pond which the boys had dug out. for their swimming pleasure. Beaumont explained that these projects help the boys work together but more importantly, give them a sense of accomplishment which will remain with them long after they leave the area.

The annual budget of the Village is $64,271 — $44,340 of which is given by the federal government through the LEAA act. $19,931 must be raised by the local community to support the Village. The state will match 5 per-cent of all funds. Beaumont and his assistant Bruce Myers expressed the view that they hope to have each of the fraternities and sororities try to raise $500 to help the Village reach their goal in local fund-raising. Both San Antonio and Saint Leo contribute to the local fund from their town budgets. In return the boys pick up litter along Highway 52, cut the grass around both town halls, and help keep the San Ann Park, lakefront property, and town premises clean.

The Village is located at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Curley Street in San Antonio.

The poet Samuel Coleridge once wrote: "For naught so vile upon this earth doth live, but to earth some special good doth give."

It's a nice bit of philosophy, but it's a little hard to swallow when you see a big, ugly hornworm preparing to devour your precious tomato plant. When bugs come — and rest assured they will — wage war. Better yet, when possible, get ready for them before they attack.

Generally speaking, you'll have two kinds of bugs to contend with: *chewing insects* and *sucking insects.* As the terms imply, they have different table manners.

Chewing insects distinguish themselves by ravenously chewing up and swallowing foliage. A little insecticide on the leaves and it'll go down into their stomachs; that will be the last meal they will ever eat.

It's not quite so easy, though, to control sucking insects. They feed like mosquitos, inserting their long "bills" into the leaves and stems and sucking on the juices. To control them, you actually have to hit them with a spray.

Each group is made up of a great many different insects. Among the common chewers are grasshoppers, tomato worms, cabbage worms, armyworms and cutworms, billbugs, springtails, various beetles and slugs.

The sucking class includes such common insects as leafhoppers, squash bugs, red spiders, plant bug nymphs, spittlebugs and the various kinds of tiny plant lice called aphids.

Years ago it was necessary

to identify the most annoying insects of a given locality. At one time you had to buy a contact insecticide for sucking insects and a stomach insecticide for the leaf-eaters.

Chemicals are now available which serve both purposes. They will coat the leaves with a residue which is lethal to chewing insects and will also kill many sucking insects that they hit.

One of the best double-barreled chemicals of this kind is Spectracide. It's effective against most of the chewing and sucking insects that are likely to cause you trouble.

Spectracide is a non-persistent, broad-spectrum chemical that can be used for vegetables and flowers, fruit and lawn pests. When used according to label recommendations, you can use Spectracide up until 10 days before harvesting for most crops. Check the label for specific vegetables. It's best to store insecticides in a locked cabinet in your garage or garden shed. You'll find it's simpler with Spectracide because you don't need to buy and store additional chemicals to mix with it.

As for the bug, when in doubt, strike it out.

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Memories

Sarah Mulligan

Time somehow gets to staring a person straight in the face, especially when most every day gets passed sitting and thinking. Memories can be a sort a funny sort of companion sometime, but I'd sure hate to imagine aminute without 'em. Almost seems like yesterday when Amos was rocking right there next to me.

I can still hear him snoaring sometime in the middle of the night, when I go to poke him in the ribs, like Ialways done, well, the emptiness next to me takes care of the noise about as good. I sure do miss that old man and I hope to be joining him soon.

The sun seems to be getting a little hotter every day, this dry old skin of mine just can't bear another wrinkle. It doesn't seem like all that long ago when I'd just pray for a day of sun to lighten my hair and tan my skin (my hair couldn't get a bit lighter than it is right now).

It sure felt nice tossing those long braids in the wind, the smell of fresh blooming jassmine filling an entire field. I believe it was the fragrance of the jasmine that brought Amos up our road the very first time, and my long hair and freckled nose that kept him coming back.

Jesus, I can hardly believe how quickly those days pass. Why, I didn't think the sun would ever set yesterday.

Todays the sort of day that kind of reminds me of picking wild berries or swimming for hours in the cool waters of Big Lake. Those are the things that looking back on always seem to be the most important. Basketed suppers under some big oak with all the people you loved so much. Times like that are always out shining those hard harsh rains that washed out all the barley two days before harvest. There's good and there's bad, but the love of my children and the comfort of my man never left room for much pain or heartache. I'm sure glad I had Amos and the boys to see me through, there wasn't ever a bit of bad luck that could make a cloud over the world we had for ourselves.

I'd like it an awful lot if they could come by for a visit now and then, but I guess they're just real busy with working and all. I do remember seeing Pauls boy a few months back, he's a good boy, brought me up some flour and stuff. I don't get to cooking much anymore, now that it's just me, but it was real nice of him.

Oh' these days just seem to go on forever, the afternoon breeze takes so long to work itself up any more. I thing I'll be going in, maybe I'll have a bite of something and go on to bed. Tomorrow somebody's sure to come by and visit for awhile.

Parade of the Stamp Act, in New York P.C.

HART POLL RESULTS

- **ONE OUT OF THREE AMERICANS BELIEVES THAT OUR CAPITALIST SYSTEM IS ON THE DECLINE.**
- **TWO OUT OF THREE AMERICANS FAVOR BASIC CHANGES IN OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM.**

As we approach our Bicentennial as a Nation, a majority of the American public are calling for basic changes in our economic system that are as sweeping as the changes our founding fathers called for in our political system 200 years ago.

The P.B.C. commissioned Hart Research Associates to conduct a Nationwide telephone poll of 1,209 Americans on the week of July 25, 1975 on issues relating to our economic system and possible alternative solutions. Mr. Peter D. Hart, of Hart Research Associates, is a former vice president with Louis Harris Associates and Oliver Quayle and Company. His clients include the *Washington Post* and CBS News with whom he serves as a key election night analyst.

KEY FINDINGS

- 33 percent of the public believe that our capitalist economic system has already reached its peak in terms of performance and is now on the decline, while only 22 percent believe that it has not yet reached its peak and is still getting better.
- 57 percent of the public agree with the statement that both the Democratic and Republican parties are in favor of big business rather than the average worker, while only 35 percent disagree.
- 58 percent of the public believe that America's major corporations tend to dominate and determine the actions of our public officials in Washington, while only 25 percent believe that public officials in Washington tend to dominate and determine the actions of America's major corporations.
- 49 percent of the public agree that big business is the source of most of what is wrong in this country today while 45 percent disagree.
- 49 percent of the public feel that it would do more good than harm to develop a political movement to challenge the influence of big business, while 39 percent feel it would do more harm than good.
- 41 percent of the public are in favor of making a major adjustment in our economy to try things which have not been tried before, whereas 37 percent favor minor adjustments and only 17 percent favor keeping the economic system as it is and allowing it to straighten itself out.
- A majority of those who voiced an opinion on the issue favored public ownership of oil and other natural resources.
- A majority of the public favors employee ownership and control of U.S. companies — employees owning all of the company stock and determining broad company policies, including the selection of management. In addition, 74 percent of the public favors a plan whereby consumers in local communities are represented on the boards of companies that operate in their local region.
- 56 percent of the public say they would definitely support or probably support a presidential candidate who favored employee control of United States companies.

PEOPLES BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1346 Connecticut Avenue, NW
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(202) 833-9121

St. Leo Sports

Meyer Resigns Coaching Position

Head Baseball Coach Bill Meyer resigned his position this year for what he described as "personal reasons." Meyer, who has been head baseball coach since 1968, will remain at St. Leo as a Physical Education assistant professor. Physical Education Director Norm Kaye will replace Meyer as the 1975-76 baseball coach.

One other member of the Physical Education Department was offered the position but reportedly declined because the college was not willing to pay additional monies to one coach.

Rabinoff Sees Improved Gymnastics Squad

The Saint Leo gymnastics team shows great promise for the 1975-76 year, coach Marc Rabinoff announced to **The Independent Monarch** earlier this week.

The intercollegiate team has six girls returning from last year, along with 15 new girls who have shown interest in the program. Four or five men have also attended meetings which Rabinoff has held concerning the gymnastics program.

Two of the girls that Rabinoff recruited for gymnastics are receiving half tuition academic scholarships to St. Leo. Three of the girls have participated in high school gymnastics.

The gymnastics team practices from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, except Thursday, when they practice until 4:30.

Rabinoff stated that he expects a good competitive team this year, but that if the team he has now remains at St. Leo, he should have an excellent team in the years to come. The gymnastics team hopes to enter into competition next semester.

SOCCER SCHEDULE
1975

SUNDAY	SEPTEMBER	14	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.
SATURDAY	SEPTEMBER	20	FLAGLER COLLEGE
TUESDAY	SEPTEMBER	23	FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
SATURDAY	SEPTEMBER	27	EMBRY-RIDDLE UNIVERSITY
TUESDAY	SEPTEMBER	30	STETSON UNIVERSITY
MONDAY	OCTOBER	6	UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA
FRIDAY	OCTOBER	10	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
SATURDAY	OCTOBER	18	UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
TUESDAY	OCTOBER	21	ECKERD COLLEGE
TUESDAY	OCTOBER	28	JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY
TUESDAY	NOVEMBER	4	ROLLINS COLLEGE
FRIDAY	NOVEMBER	7	FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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MON NIGHT
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MONARCHS Season Opens

The Saint Leo Monarchs Club Football team begins the 1975-76 season Sunday, September 21, with a game against the Tampa Rangers, which is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., at the St. Leo College Field. Head coach Tilrow Morrison commented that with the 44 boys he has now playing, there is "more talent than usual" on the Monarch squad. "We could use more players, but this is still the best group yet."

The Monarchs have 15 returning players, among which are All-American's Rick Giles and Joe Leone. Quarterbacks Jim Mulligan and Rick Stokes have also returned, and are reported by Morrison to be in good shape. The team also is composed of transfer students from Westchester College and Hanover College.

The Monarchs hold their practices daily from 3:30 to 5:30 at the College Field. Morrison says he hopes to play all of the team players often. The team has three more weeks before they leave for a trip to Washington to play Gallaudet College.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1975

SUNDAY	SEPTEMBER	21	TAMPA RANGERS
SATURDAY	SEPTEMBER	27	HAINES CITY WARRIORS
SATURDAY	OCTOBER	4	GALLAUDET COLLEGE
SATURDAY	OCTOBER	11	FLORIDA SUNS
SATURDAY	OCTOBER	18	TO [illegible]
FRIDAY	OCTOBER	24	DUKE UNIVERSITY
SATURDAY	NOVEMBER	1	RUTGERS OF NEWARK
SATURDAY	NOVEMBER	8	MARS HILL

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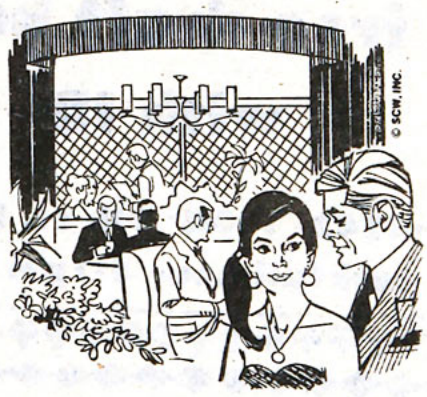

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